THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue

YORK, June 28.—To-day's stock showed a subsidence of the ap-dion caused yesterday by the of the gold shipments for to-day a week, and turned again to the with greater animation and con-

	loans increase, \$3 120 800; specie, inc	8,200;	16
	\$350,000; legal tenders increase, \$1.63	9,800;	
	deposits, increase, \$4,505,400; circul-	ation,	F
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	Consolidated GAS	100%	10
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	Celorada coat and Iron	14	100
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	Erie	14%	13
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	Pacific Mail	29%	100
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	Pullman Palace	108%	100
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	Rio Grande Western	14%	
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BALTIMORE MARKET.

Go. 2 mixed, 2 923 gc. RYE Firm; No. 2 nearby, 384c; No. 2 vestern, 3846 384c; HAY Steady; choice timothy, \$13,500

14. GRAIN FREIGHTS-Very quiet; light troutry, rates steady and unchanged. SUGAR BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE-Unchanged. WHISKY-Unchanged.

NAVAL STORES.

ROSIN-Firm and unchanged; sales 8,026 barrels, receipts, 3,112 barrels.

none, EOSIN-Firm; sales, none; B. C. D. 81.25 bid; E. F. \$1.30; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.50; I. \$1.55; K. \$1.50; M. \$1.70; N. \$1.80; window glass, \$2; water white, \$2.55.

TOBACCO EXCHANGE.
Richmond, Va., June 23, 1897.
Offerings at auction on "Change for the veck ending to-day, 191 packages of Caro-ine and Louisa county, Va., sun-cured obaccos, Highest price for the week, \$10, Sales of dark loose tobaccos on the Richmond, Va., breaks for the week ending to-day, 4,190 pounds. Highest price, 13,25.

ured. 7. Western. 2. burleys. 7; lugs dark, 84. Total. 1.25 hogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary f the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the veek ending Saturday, June 27, 1888; Vrappers, 31 hogsheads; fillers, 91; smok-rs, 10; serap (dark), 3; leaf (dark), 289; urleys, 170; primings, 2; lugs (dark), 69, votal, 656 hogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary f the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the veek ending Saturday, June 23, 1855; Vrappers, 56 hogsheads; fillers, 23; cuters, 32; smokers, 9; scrap thright), 17; caf (dark), 698; sun-cured, 8; western, lugs (dark), 245; Total, 1.305 hogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary f the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the reck ending Saturday, June 30, 1894; Vrappers, 287 hogsheads; fillers, 386; cuters, 154; smokers, 18; leaf (dark), 781; restern, 25; lugs (dark), 121. Total, 1,383 ogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary

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RAILROAD BONDS.

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*Quotations are for bonds maturing in not less than ten years.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—COTTON—
Quiet: middling, 7%; receipts, none; sales,
51 bales; spinners, 371 bales; stock, 104,-

oral since September 1st—Net receipts, 9.733 bales; experts to Great Britain, 1.657 bales; to France, 695,801 bales; fontinent, 2.101,502 bales; to the Chan-5,481 bales.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, June 25.—July and Septemer wheat changed places to-day in point speculative interest. July started out the usual "corner" scare, but be-

f speculative interest. July started out with the usual "corner" scare, but beore the session was half over September was commanding the attention of most f the traders, and was much the strongr atth e close. Final prices showed be, dvance in July and ballow, rise in September. Other markets were dull and neglected. Corn and oats closed unchanged, and provisions unchanged to the lower.

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United States internal revenue collections on tobaccos for the city of Eichmond, Va., for the work endine Saturday
June 27, 1806; Cigars and cleareries, Sig., 750.02; plug tobabcos, \$12,931.68. Total,
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tions on tobaccos for the site of Rich mond, Va., for the week ending Saturian June 29, 1835; Gigars and cigarettes, 811-201.32; plus tobaccos, \$11.50.35. Total \$22,701.67. United States internal revenue collec-

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United States internal revenue collections on toboccos for the city of Riemmond, Va., for the week ending Sammony, June 30, 1894; Cigars and cigarettes, \$10,880.55; plug tobaccos, \$13,308,72. Total, \$21,288.27.

Mr. W. A. Adams, of Oxford, N. C., is in Richmond, Va., to-day.

to Continent, 2,101,502 bales; to the Chan-	in Richmond, Va., to-day.
nel, 5.481 bales. Futures opened quiet and firm; sales, 2.800 bales; January, 6.88; February, 6.00;	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
March, 6.98; June, 7,18; July, 7,23; Au-	June 27, 1807.
gust, 7.26; September, 7.04; October, 6.85; November, 6.81; December, 6.84. Futures closed steady; sales, 22.00 bales; January, 6.88; February, 6.80; March, 6.95; June, 7.24; July, 7.24; August, 7.23; September, 7.05; October, 6.84; November, 6.80; December, 6.83.	Sun rises
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middling guif, 8; sales, 561 bales,	Sun sets 7:34 P. M

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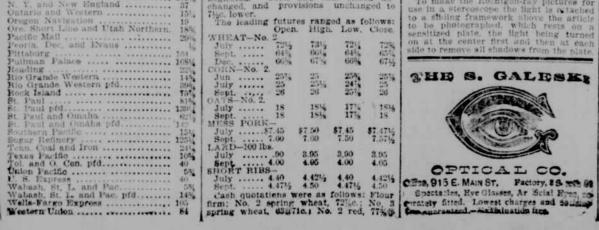
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 First high water
 2.59 A M

 Second high water
 2.56 P M

PORT OF WEST POINT, JUNE 26, 1807.
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Steamship Accomac, Thompson, Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
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on "EDITORS OF THE PAST."

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BALTIMORE, June 28.—FLOUR—Dull and unchanged; receipts, 8,400 barrels; exports, 3,201 barrels; extend and unchanged; receipts, 8,400 barrels; exports, 3,201 barrels; sales, 125 barrels.

WHEAT—inactive and higher; spot and month, 72e, hid; July, 714-9714-e.; August and September, 706705-e.; receipts, 2,406 bushels; exports, none; stock, 312-827 busheln; sales, 2,000 bushels. Southern wheat, by sample, new, 65072e.

CORN—Firmer; spot and month and July, 205-e.; S-sptember, 206-204-e.; steamer mixed, 274-8275-e.; receipts, 91,085 bushels; exports, 16,414 bushels; stock, 1.117-650 bushels. Southern white corn, 314-932c.; do, yellow, 339-334c.

OATS—Steadler; No. 2 white, 254-626c.; No. 2 mixed, 279-234-e. WILMINGTON, N. C., June 26.—SPIR-TS OF TURPENTINE—Dult at 24% in the control of tily, apprehensive, that I was keeping the Librarian an undue length of time from some one of his favorite authors. Swift, Hazlett, Fonblanque or Thackeray, and expected a reproachful scowl at the conclusion. I was surprised after my long discourse had made a finish of the meeting, when Mr. Daniel apposached me, saying that I had given them an "informing" address, and declared that he had listened to every word I had spoket. This was the beginning of an intimacy interrupted only by his absence in Europe, which continued until his death.

HIS EARLY LIFE S barrels. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Firm at \$1.30, (80 and \$1.30; receipts, 54 barrels, TAR-Firm at \$1.05; receipts, 52 barrels, HIS EARLY LIFE.

He was born and reared in the county of Stafford, which iles between Fredericksburg and the Potomac River. He had lost his mother in early boyhood. His father was a physician and a man of intellect education and strong force of character. This father, a country practitioner, had evidently devoted much time and care to the education. his father, and before coming to Richmond, from Dr. John Daniel. He knew nothing of the Greek, but was a fair Latinist, and became more and more through in that tongue in after life, especially during his creddence in Italy. His memory was always full of gratitude and affection for his father.

He had come to Richmond sometime before I knew him. He had come to reside with his paternal grand-uncle, the late Mr. Justice Peter V. Luniel, of the Supreme Court of the United States, whose wife, then deceased, was a daughter of

sense soon to discover that he was tirely unequal to the requirements metropolitan journalism; especially Richmond, then the focus of active r

His power to impress his views upon others in conversation was as great as I ever knew anyone to possess. He had this rare and valuable gift in the highest degree; and it was not unfrequently exerted in shaping public procedure.

Mr. Daniel was appointed to the Italian mission in August, 1831. I took the Examiner off his hands.

He was in Europe during the Crimean war, and also during the Franco-Austrian war which ended with the battles of Solterino and Magenta. Mention is made in the sequel of the value which was attached by the State Department to his correspondence.

He who will now turn over the leaves of the Examiner from 1847 to 1857 will, I am sure, come to the opinion, that though a free lance, belonging to no man, not set of men; yet it was more nearly in national politics an organ of Judge Douglas than any one else. We admired his robust talent, his sterling pluck, his solid power. We always knew where the Capitol stood. We knew what he would do on every question, as well as we knew what the sun would do in the morning. We supported him for the Democratic nomination in 1852, and I would have supported him again in 1856, if he had not perermptorily declined to be a candidate for the nomination then.

Up to November, 1857, the Examiner ad-

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I was in Washington city in February, 18dl, engaged in editing the Washington Union when he arrived there from Europe, on his way to Richmond. He sought me out to ask my aid in the editorial work he was about to resume. He told me that he thought the South had committed a blunder; and that he was glad to feel that he had no part in "making" secession. He was still in Europe when South Carolina passed her secession ordi-

fidelity. The armies of the Consederacy were supplied chiefly from the border States and those immediately contiguous to them. Virginia supplied Lee and Johnston, Stonewall Jackson and J. E. B. Stuart, and a still more noble rank and file; but her place in the public councils of the Confederacy was subordinate.

THE FIRST QUARREL.

MR. DANIEL IN THE FIGURE.

Mr. Duniel was not at all content to enjoy the safeties of Richmond while the war was flagrant abroad. He repaired on several occasions to the field. He joined Gen. Floyd as an aid in the much-exposed campaign of the Kanawha, during the months intervening between the battle of Carnifax Ferry and the battle of Carnifax Ferry and the Edward Rigidals to Bow-

which distinguishes that secession or revolution which is rightful from that which is sedificus.

It is very true that, along with many of the Examiner did, during the whole period between 1817 and 1877, ofter write articles of warning in which we insisted that in view of our right of secession, the agitation of the slavery question by the North would lead to the disruption of the limit undurance, of such warning, difference of the measure of the more than once, that they were the ablest and most instructive that he vectived. Mr. Daniel's copy of that correspondence bound in manuscript volumes, was taken to Washington, during the rederal occupation of the chart they were the ablest and most instructive that he received. Mr. Daniel's copy of that correspondence bound in manuscript volumes, was taken to washington, during the rederal occupation of the two distinguishes that he received. Mr. Daniel's copy of that correspondence bound in manuscript volumes, was taken to washington, different that they were than an instructive that he received. Mr. Daniel's copy of that correspondence bound in manuscript value of that he received. Mr. Daniel's copy

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THE PIRST QUARRELL

The Examiner fully realized this relation of Virginia to the contest. It addressed itself more to military operations than to civil policy. Its first quarrel with Mr. Davis was about the army. The President had a theory at the outset that the volunteer and militia establishments were sufficiently the conner policy. It required a sufficient reliance for an army the field. Fresh from Europe, and familiar with the conscription, and ridicaled unmerefully the counter policy. It required hard work to force Mr. Davis into an amandomment of a favorite measure; but the feat was accomplished in this indicator of the war with the confederate conscription, and ridicaled unmerefully the counter policy. It required hard work to force Mr. Davis into an amandoment of a favorite measure; but the feat was accomplished in this indicator of the war with the confederate conscription, and ridicaled unmerefully the counter policy. It required hard work to force Mr. Davis into an amandoment of a favorite measure; but the feat was accomplished in this indicator of the war with the policy of the conscript system. This was the family was absent for Richment of the confederate conscription, and ridicaled unmerefully the counter policy. It required hard work to force Mr. Davis into an intensity of the contest of the policy of the contest of the war was at all times of the confederate conscription, and the press is no less a power in war than in policy of the contest of the policy of the standard and the policy of the proposed and minuted of the war would be pressed and the policy of t Dictionaire de la Conversation, was he presented by will to John Mitchell, was in itself a library. He had English editions, in large octavo, of Swift, Addisson, Sterne, Scott, Johnson and other standard authors. His favorites wert Hazlitt, Foublanque's England during seven administrations, and Thackeray, good copies of which he had. Bayiet large dictionary in both Latin and English was on his shelves. He had Hobbe's works, English and Latin. He had a very fine edition of Gibben, in whom he much delighted. He imported Bishop Colenzo's volumes, and was struck by the author's audacity. He also Luported, as published, the volumes of Kinglake'. Crimean war, and thought this author' the best model of the latest style of strong English writing, Kinglake way one of the contributors to the Londor Times; and it is amusing how his countryman, Swinton, the historian of the style, method and peculiarities. In short Mr. Daniel's library was large, admire bly selected, and costly. He kept it ut the third story of his dwelling; not if the second story; where it is true then were but a few shelves, bearing but if two books.

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Mr. Daniel was in the most moreugateness an editor. The difference between an editor, and an editorial contributed to the columns of a newspaper ought to be obvious to everyone. Mr. Daniel wrote as little as possible; obtained as many contributors to his columns as his oculd; but edited everything. In the true sense, there was never but one editor of the Examiner while he conducted; it; and he did the work exclusively and thoroughly. He wished to have for his limited space during the war, and he did have, fifteen to eighteen strong editorial articles per week. He sacrificed all matter to editorial matter. Of this number I doubt if he wrote an average of more than two or three himself. His laborious editing and industrious reading disabled him from writing more than that; except when some emergency required. All the foregoing, however, is qualited by the fact, that the last thing done, late in every night, in the making-up of the paper, was the preparation of a short editorial article, devoted to the very uppermost thought of the day before. He usually wrote this himself, and placed it in the head of his editorial matter not, indeed, at the top of a column; but at whatever point towards the middle or even towards the bottom of the colat whatever point or even towards the bottom of the column at which the editorial matter began. This short article touched the very marrow of public thought and was emphatically a case of rem tetigit acu. He obtained editorial contributions wherever he could. He did not, as a general rule, inform one contributor of the authorship of the articles of others. Most for the public and injurious to the annual ence of the Examiner. Impersonality is the soul of real editorship. As to the allegation that he metaamorphosed the articles of his contributors, I dare say he did so habitually and considerably. He did this, however to my articles very soldom; merely pretking to those written from the country a few lines adapting them to the uppermost thought of the hour. I do not receiled that he ever rejected more than one of the articles which I sent him. This was one in which strong opposition was expressed from the standpoint of the Confederate soldier to the employment of negroes in the Confederate armies. I know well that he approved it; but Gen. Lee was undersationed to make onnestion to the known whiches of the General-in-Chief on this